

Police Heads Summoned; Girl Tipster Slashed

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CANNOLY WARNS ALL RACKET GANGS--'GET OFF DIV. 4'

TELLS OF PLANS FOR CRIME ROUNDUP

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off operators and all-night liquor sellers to get off Division 4.

Captain Connolly added significantly:

"There will be no stars on Division 4—beginning today. There will be no hero of the division. The police are in charge."

Captain Connolly repeated Captain James F. Connelley, who was recently removed from the duty station and sent to Chelsea street station.

Captain Francis J. Murphy was brought to from Dudley street station to be night captain of Division 4, replacing Captain Thomas G. Duggan, who was sent to the superintendent's office.

Four other captains were also shifted around as result of the captain's demand that Division 4 be cleaned up.

"There will be no gangster rule in this division," he told the Boston Evening American. "There will be no hero of the division. There will be no favorite officers—plain clothes men or uniformed men—while I am in charge."

"If there is any boss of the division it will be myself. If there are any gangsters, gunmen, racketeers, operators of questionable houses, number pool or horse-pari operators or illegal liquor sellers here—they had better clear out now."

"I am obligated to the police commissioner and to His Excellency, the Governor, to do my duty as commanding officer of the division."

"I am going to ask Police Commissioner Timilty for additional men, because we are short of men now."

PLANS TOUR OF DISTRICT

"For a while I am going to try my way alone, but I shall not spend my time in the station since I will make daily visits to every section of the division. I realize I have a difficult task ahead, but I am confident, with the cooperation of my men, that I can fulfill my duties in a manner which the police commissioner and the governor expect."

"No more gangsters, no more houses, no more racket men will operate in this police division," said Police Commissioner Timilty regarding the cleaning round.

"We have been hunting elephants and when we get this out of the way we will go to try and hunt a few rabbits. Now it is going to be a good rabbit hunt."

"I will guarantee every night club in Boston live up to the law. That was my definite intention long before I talked with the governor."

"They are the governor's orders. Now we will go to work on night clubs in a fashion that will leave no misunderstanding as to the effectiveness of our program."

"I transferred the two captains out of Division 4 because they did not try my rule. I warned them time and again to clean down on the night clubs but they somehow failed to do it."

"I will put two plain officers inside each night club until such time as a crime is committed. When it does, we will start shooting elephants again."

TO WAGE CAMPAIGN

"I think I know this department pretty well and I must certainly know Boston. Before I get there, I will satisfy all my friends that what I tell you is true."

"There will be a campaign waged. It will be serious all the way through. I don't care who gets hit by it. They are going to live up to the law and obey it."

"Transfers will be made whenever I think they should be. I am already satisfied that some men are not working. I will get them elsewhere, but when my program of correcting things is completed I will carry it forward no more."

Meanwhile, personnel of Division 4 took a day and a half away from their drinking places and returned to the police station to clean up the state and city law enforcement machinery. They were to report to the police station to clean up the establishment at 1000 hours.

Girl Attacked for Tips on Late Night Spots



Because she had warned authorities of liquor law violations in Boston clubs, 18-year-old Marian Maines of Ruckindale road, Mattapan, was beaten and stabbed in Blake street, Hyde Park, she told police today. The girl was layd on her way home, after missing the last bus. It was clearly a "revenge" case, police said.



No sooner had Captain Thomas F. Connolly taken command of Station 4 today in the police shift ordered by Governor Hurley than he issued curt warning for gangsters, gunmen, vice lords, illegal liquor sellers and other lawbreakers to "get off the division." At his new desk Captain Connolly looks over reports.

First report of Governor Hurley's drive against sleazy Boston liquor selling was a recent business boom at midnight spots of neighborhood communities.

Notable it was said, was increased popularity in several Cambridge spots, many of them thought the into the morning with guests who previously had been habitués of clubs in Boston's theater and Back Bay districts.

Cambridge police, conscious of the fact that they guarded the peace of Governor Hurley's home city, were going to assist today that they were starting a drive of their own against night club operators inclined to be careless or look busy at closing time.

BOSTON POLICE SHIFT

In Boston, with the six police captains trying their hands at new posts and with a further and more extensive police roundup imminent, many disconcerting places didn't try to open at all and the clubs that operated were reported closed or were locked in quiet obedience of the law.

Far from harmonious however, was the teamwork between city and state authorities.

Police Commissioner Timilty, while asserting his department was cracking down on late-night drinking on all Boston figures, took sharp aim with state alcoholic

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He offered copies of his official correspondence to support his contention that he reported illegal night club practices to city and state licensing commissions, urging that offending party places be put out of business.

He also said his department is too short-handed to assign unlimited numbers of uniformed officers to "hold spot watches" on hundreds of clubs, restaurants and other establishments.

He pointed out that at the very time extra officers were enforcing the governor's demand that night spots be brought into line, hundreds of uniformed officers were "hold spot watches" on hundreds of clubs, restaurants and other establishments.

The commissioner's indignant reply came as sequel to statement by Chairman William P. Hayes of the Massachusetts State Police, who said the state police had sent a "hold spot watch" to the state police.

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'BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE' MEETS BEASTS HERE

MOVIE "STARS" OF TOMORROW ARE WILD TODAY

HIS SHIP IN CRASH AT PIER

Cargo Enroute

Frank Buck, who has won international fame by bringing 'em back alive from jungles of the far countries, foisted his animals and his public today in Boston.

Instead of bringing back a cargo of wild animals alive from the Malay jungles, he merely came up to Boston from New York and went down to the New Haven docks in South Boston.

Aboard the 10,000-ton liner Steel Scientist, the jungle creatures were a bit disturbed when the liner, in turning to make her last voyage, escaped the area of the Merchants and Miners' line Ontario, then drove into the adjoining pier here.

Little thought was given, however, that the liner's collision with the smaller ship would result in a broken pier and a broken ship.

The steel scientist was to take out of Singapore where she reached Boston and was met by Frank Buck and officials of a movie company.

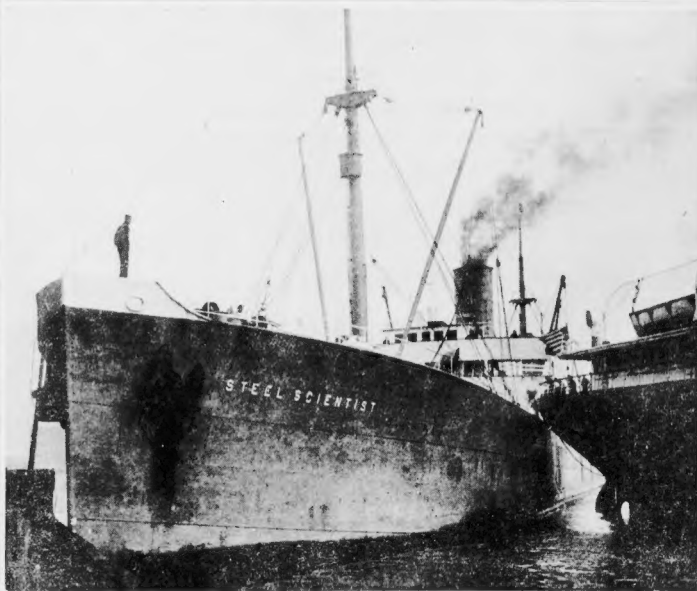
The movie will assume another and his new investment of money here would proceed to New York where the ship and crew would be housed at his private pier on Long Island.

Early next morning they will be shipped to Hollywood and will appear in the new picture, "Jungle Menace."

In the meantime were unloaded three large monkeys, two young tigers, seven panthers, six black panthers, two cubs, one serval, one leopard, 12 Malayan partridges and several other animals from the tropics.

A heavy factor in the damage to the pier and to the ship was the fact that the liner had hit the pier at an angle.

The movie and doctors think she is going to be all right," Garner said.



When the Steel Scientist arrived today at the New Haven docks, South Boston, from Singapore and other far East ports, she collided with the Merchants and Miners' line Ontario, at the very pier, and then drove, bow on, against the adjoining dock. Total damage, a broken rail on Ontario's upper deck, some

scraped paint and uneasiness among the wild animals constituting part of Steel Scientist's cargo. The animals, leopards, tigers, panthers, gibbons, pythons and many other jungle creatures, were consigned to Frank Buck, who was at the pier.



Movie queen or no movie queen, this little lady was pretty well discouraged today when she reached Boston aboard the 10,000-ton liner Steel Scientist. Frank Buck, noted wild animal catcher, is to show a cargo of Malayan jungle animals was consigned, not the least and he looking this way-faced lady orang outang over. The animals eventually are going to Hollywood to appear next summer in a Buck picture, "Jungle Menace."

Mrs. Garner III With Indigestion

Washington, Feb. 24 (AP). Vice president Garner said today that Mrs. Garner had suffered a "mild" attack of indigestion last night and was still "very sick" today.

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Prowler Seized in Back Bay

An early morning battle in the bedroom of a Back Bay apartment resulted early today in the capture of a prowler whom police say admits to similar breaks in the Back Bay, Dorchester and Roxbury during recent weeks.

Police also revealed that the prowler had been attempting to enter his apartment at 10 Northwood street but had been frightened away by the screams of 14-year-old Josephine Stone and the backing of her pet chow dog, "Bingo."

The girl had her father, Mrs. Harry H. Stone, the board someone trying to climb through his bed from window.

The arrest was made possible by the discovery of Robert Stone, who occupied a first-floor apartment with his wife and child at 91 Back Bay street.

Stone, who was awakened by the cries of his wife and child, who had awakened to see a shadowy form slithering across the floor window.

Leaping from bed, Stone, who was armed with a knife, rushed to the door and found the intruder. The pair landed all over the room, screaming, with neither side to gain an advantage. Meanwhile, Mrs. Stone and the child held their breath.

After battling for several minutes the man broke from Stone's grasp, slipped through the window to which he had climbed and disappeared into the night.

A police officer, who was called by Stone, found the prowler at a nearby street and took him to the station.

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Victim 'Would Aid' Girl in Holdup Trial

Dover, N. H., Feb. 23.—James E. Wightman, 22-year-old shoe store clerk and alleged ringleader, today told the court of the stage as courtroom spectators were stirred by further testimony in the trial of Catherine Mackinnon of Rochester.

Wightman admitted that although he is a state witness, he was interested in helping the 23-year-old defendant, who is charged with participating in a \$10,000 robbery.

In previous testimony he had admitted maintaining an apartment for the defendant's sister in Boston.

"Did you know Catherine by any other name than that?" he was asked.

"Yes, I knew her as Bill, Syb, Kate, said old Kate," he said.

County Solicitor Thomas F. McGraw, conducted the questioning of Wightman as the suburban-dwelling girl, who is on trial, gave her part attention.

Police charge Miss Mackinnon with her automobile, blocked pursuit of two bandits, who robbed Wightman and another employee of the Mayberry Shoe Co. at Rochester last October.

Wightman went deeply into allegations that he had been put through a "hard degree" at Boston Police headquarters.

Wightman, 22, and Sergeant James V. Crowley of the Boston department.

"Sergeant Crowley pointed out to you there was only one bid in the apartment you kept for this defendant's sister, didn't he?" asked McGraw.

"Yes," replied Wightman. "But there was also a day bed there."

"The witness again denied relations with the sister, when Sergeant Crowley found out about that, and that's why you called it a 'third degree,' isn't it?" asked the prosecutor.

"It was upset, all right. I didn't like his attitude," said Wightman.

"He shook his finger at you; is that it?"

"Yes."



CATHERINE MACKINNON

"Didn't, Crowley tell you that you hadn't told the whole story? Didn't he tell you to tell the truth?"

"He told me to be honest and tell the truth. He pointed his finger at me and said, 'You're connected with this and you're trying to cover up.'"

"The prosecutor at the point asked the witness to denote in 'third degree.'"

"Did you almost plead with me to keep your relations with Catherine Mackinnon quiet?"

"I asked you not to divulge it," said Wightman.

questioning period at Rochester, he said.

"If I had you in Boston, I'd have broken you down before this. You're in on this."

Judge H. Thornton Leimer interrupted a question, saying:

"At any time did Mr. Crowley use force on you?"

Wightman replied: "No."

The county solicitor, resuming, asked:

"Did you almost plead with me to keep your relations with Catherine Mackinnon quiet?"

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SEEK LONGER PAROLE JOBS

Longer terms for members of the State Board of Parole and appointment of at least one woman to the board was advocated by Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman today at a hearing before the legislative committee on State Administration at the State House.

Commissioner Lyman declared that life tenure for parole board members would be the "ideal situation," but that a 10-year term would be a progressive step toward placing the board on a judicial basis.

Commissioner Lyman appeared before the committee to urge favorable action on a bill sponsored by the Massachusetts Civil League which provides that two women shall be appointed as members of the parole board and that the term of office be increased from three to five years.

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge, representing the sponsors of the legislation, and Representative John Russell of Northbridge, urged the committee to act favorably on the legislation.

12 Slot Machines Seized in Lowell

Lowell, Feb. 24.—Led by Lieutenant Patrick Sullivan, police today raided seven stores and bowling alleys, seizing 12 slot machines.

Owners of the places will be summoned into court tomorrow, police said.

The raids were part of a drive against slot machines throughout the city.

GARCIA GIRL LOSES RUBINOFF SUIT

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Miss Garcia was relating on the stand details of her marriage in 1925 to Taylor Vance Quinn, she claimed she was only 17 years old at the time.

In dismissing Peggy's suit against Rubinoff, Judge Collis explained that the question of Miss Garcia's first marriage could not be attacked in an action of the character of this one.

MARRIAGE RECOGNIZED
The judge stated he was compelled to recognize the fact that Miss Garcia had contracted a marriage in 1925. This marriage, he said, was in full force and effect when Peggy alleges that Rubinoff promised to marry her in 1933. She therefore, under the law, was in no position to contract another marriage.

"The only question before me," the judge said, "was she capable of contracting a marriage at the time she claims Mr. Rubinoff made love to her."

Judge Collis said that although Miss Garcia did seek to have her first marriage to Quinn annulled by a divorce and that she went to Virginia in 1935 for that purpose, nothing was ever done legally about it.

Peggy's 67-year-old father, Cornelius H. Taylor, a WPA laborer, preceded his blonde daughter to the stand and said he could not "exactly remember to the day" when she was married to Quinn. Peggy was his eighth child—number eight," he stated.

Peggy followed her father to the stand.

Rubinoff's attorney, Halprin, asked her if she were innocent at the time she alleges Rubinoff would her.

"Did I say that in the minutes of the case?" she inquired.

"Never mind the minutes—how about the facts?" he pursued.

"Were you or were you not?" OBJECTS TO QUESTION
In a hot volte she replied: "The answer is yes."

"Were you ever known by any other aliases, or names other than you have given to the court?"

This question was objected by Attorney Sander.

Peggy turned to the judge and said:

"Your honor, it is not fair to make me answer yes or no, and I refuse to answer further."

The judge reminded Peggy about his conversation with her previous testimony when he warned her about the penalties of perjury.

"He was referring to her previous statement from the stand when she declared she had never been married prior to 1930."

"Do you wish to change that testimony?" the judge inquired.

Peggy replied:

"I said I had never been married because I had been advised that my previous marriage was not a marriage, and not worthy of admitting it."

"You were 14 at the time of this marriage?"

"No."

"You were 15?"

"No, I was 17."

TELLS OF MARRIAGE
Describing the events surrounding the marriage in 1925 to Quinn, Peggy said:

"At the time the marriage took place I had run away from home because my father had become bitter toward me and called me 'impossible.' He threatened to put me in a reform school."

"I ran off downtown and met a delivery boy at the postoffice. It was crying, and he asked me why I told him, and he said me why I didn't get married. I told him I was ten years."

"He told me he would marry me. He told me to wait a minute and he left. He returned with another man, whom he said was his brother. The other man brought a car. They took me to Salem, where I was married."

Judge Collis said: "Then you married without your parents' consent?"

"Yes."

"Did you ever live with this man?"

"No," replied Peggy. "I went to his home to live with his mother. He lived there, too, but we never lived together."

She said that she remained in the home two weeks and that while she was in New York in 1933 she went to an attorney and asked him if the marriage was valid. He told her he would write to Salem, Va., and find out. Later, she said he reported to her that Salem had no record of the marriage and told her to "forget it."

She further testified she went to Virginia to try and find out for herself and that the official there told her that in order to make sure she was not married, she would have to get a divorce. Immediately afterward Peggy's attorney made the motion for dismissal of the case and Judge Collis granted the motion.

Peggy seemed relieved when she left the stand.

The jury was dismissed and Rubinoff, accompanied by his three brothers, left the courtroom, smiling.

Eugene Flinnegan, assistant district attorney, a spectator at the trial this morning, announced that when he reads the minutes of the case he would see Miss Garcia and others concerned to appear before him for examination.

Rubinoff charged she intended that Peggy was "tempted black-mail and extortion."

BRENNAN TRIAL CONTINUES

Defense witnesses resumed the stand in Suffolk Superior court today in the trial of John J. Brennan, Somerville lawyer and politician, charged with larceny and with complicity in forgery.

The defense continued its attack on the credibility of Miss Mary B. Cronin, Brennan's former secretary, who has already accused the defendant of being involved with her in the victimizing of insurance beneficiaries.

Miss Cronin had also previously testified that two illegal operations had been performed upon her and had mentioned the name of Mrs. Bertha Virgin of Roxbury.

Attorney Ernest Johnson of Beacon street testified today he had spoken to Mrs. Virgin last year, at the request of Brennan's counsel, and that the Roxbury woman denied knowing Miss Cronin or Brennan and also denied performing the illegal operations.

Mrs. Katherine Loney of Pearl street, Somerville, assisted to the witness stand because of a recent illness, testified she was a client of Brennan's and had received \$250 from him in an insurance claim involving an accident.

She said she signed a release for \$375 but there had been the stipulation in the agreement that \$115 had been retained as an attorney's fee.

100,000 Firemen
London, Feb. 24 (U.S.)—The British government has issued an appeal for 100,000 volunteers to take part in a scheme of national fire-fighting in time of war.



Sturdy Triplets from another HEALTHY HOOD HOUSEHOLD

SINCE they were born, eleven years ago, these robust triplet sons of Mrs. Cassidy Regan, of 30 Welles Ave., Boston, have been brought up on good Hood's Milk. No wonder they are so healthy, so full of high spirits.

For twenty-seven years, Mrs. Regan has insisted on New England's favorite milk. Raising a family of nine, she naturally wants the milk that is protected every step of the way, from farm to doorstep.

To enroll your family as a Healthy Hood Household, just telephone Charleston 0600.



Coming home from school These fine healthy boys enjoy a little horse play, a little jostling. Soon they will be bursting into the kitchen, clamoring for "something to eat and drink."



HOOD'S MILK
—it's always good!

Hunger satisfied Mother has the answer—a glass of Hood's Milk for each. The boys like it, and mother knows that milk, being Nature's most nearly perfect food, is good for them.

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Were \$19.95 to \$29.95

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Fur trimmed coats and fur trimmed three piece suits! Broken sizes for juniors, misses, and women.

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Were \$49.75 to \$65.00

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Trimmed with Jap mink, Persian lamb, Kolinsky, beaver, blue fox (dyed red fox). Exciting values. Broken sizes.

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Were \$69.75 to \$89.75

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STRIKES HALT BIG WORK FOR ARMY, NAVY

The Associated Press

Strikes at opposite ends of the nation—Cleveland, O., and Santa Monica, Cal.—halted production of United States government marine and air craft today.

Many other strikes, most of them at plants where workers are in progress at widely scattered points in the nation.

More than 200 air-down strikers occupied the Douglas Aircraft Company plant at Santa Monica, where government airplanes involved \$10,000,000 of a \$24,000,000 construction program.

Seniority rights, wage increases and recognition of the United Automobile Workers of America Union were demands set forth in circulars passed to 500 employees.

State troopers evicted air-down strikers from the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, arresting about 50 who refused to evacuate. Government submarines were under construction at the plant.

Company officials charging trespassing. The strike started after a dispute over union recognition.

Bit-down strikers who union leaders said numbered 300, barricaded themselves in the plant and defied a court order for their evacuation.

Eleven air-down strikers in Los Angeles were arrested with food, but it is not known if they were employees at Brown's pie shop.

An agreement for a wage increase ended a short-lived strike of 50 employees of the General Electric Television Corporation at Detroit, Mich., which was scheduled to end the year Terminal Transfer Company's strike involving 20 workers in the same city.

Officials of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. of San Francisco reached a tentative agreement with striking members of the machinists union.

At Cleveland the Mohawk Shoe Company agreed to recognize the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and negotiate new wages. Approximately 150 strikers at down were required to work.

The Senate City, Washington, closed schools, halting an operation for the United Automobile Workers Union. He charged the American Motors Corporation with torturing its plants producing to discharging all sales workers.

Airplant Head Warns Strikers to Get Out

Santa Monica, Cal. Feb. 24 (AP)—Warning of "various consequences," Donald W. Douglas, head of the Douglas Aircraft Corporation, today demanded that his workers, who demanded that his plant be shut down, get out of the Douglas plant.

Douglas, who was present with strikers at the Douglas plant, was greeted with derision by the strikers who have been in possession since yesterday morning when their strike for union recognition and pay increase.

Approximately 200 men are employed by the vast enterprise, one of the largest aircraft plants in the world, which has cost \$24,000,000 of airfield and in the \$10,000,000 of them for the federal government.

Audrey Scoble, organizer for the United Automobile Workers, an affiliate of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization, said:

"We are ready for any kind of a strike they want."

Peace Parley Deadlocked in Steel Plant Strike

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24 (AP)—Strikers refused the American Steel and Wire Company's offer of a settlement of the dispute over union recognition.

Strikers' representatives and company officials met privately today after fruitless negotiations with Governor Henry Horner. The governor conferred with his group separately after company officials refused to meet with what they called "outside organizers."

Union Asks Chrysler for "Bargaining Parley"

Detroit, Feb. 24 (AP)—A request for a national collective bargaining conference between the Chrysler Corporation, one of the "big three" of automobile and the United Automobile Workers Union was made to the company today by the union.

A collective bargaining conference between General Motors and the union is already under way, and the demand on the part of the union to have the same deal ultimately pave the way for a similar demand on the part of the Chrysler Corporation, it was learned.

Bomb Kills Actor On Movie Set

Hollywood, Feb. 24 (AP)—George Taylor, an actor, died here today as a result of a bomb explosion on a movie set.

The accident occurred when Taylor and 200 extras were making a "World War scene for a picture, "The Road Back," at University Station.

'Party Girl' Named in Court Woman Sobs In Vice Trial



MISS ITALIA ROCCO

PUBLIC BARRED, 'PARTY GIRL' LIST GIVEN TO JUDGE

With the public barred from the courtroom, the story of an alleged "party girl" business directed from a Commonwealth Avenue apartment was unfolded today in Suffolk Superior Court, at the trial of Walter Simonson and Dr. Renée Cole.

An "address book" containing names of women—some of them well known—was handed in today by the Commonwealth. It was said to be a list of women who were frequent visitors to the apartment at 145 Commonwealth Avenue, where Simonson and Cole were charged with running a vice ring.

Sobs at Whisper

Simonson at the time was arrested on the grounds of a vice ring. He was charged with running a vice ring. He was charged with running a vice ring. He was charged with running a vice ring.

They are on trial for allegedly deriving profits from Miss Italia Rocco, who was arrested with them and passed to probation.

Simonson moved away from the back with her, Dr. Cole, who had been arrested and was held in the back with her, Dr. Cole, who had been arrested and was held in the back with her.

Ill in Jail

Casey then warned Simonson that he was not to speak for any more. She has been ill in jail and has a foot injury.

II 'Sit' Eat Pic, II Busy Baking

Los Angeles, Feb. 24 (AP)—Eleven striking bakers sat down and ate pic today, while 11 busy members of the proprietors' family stood up and baked them.

The air-down strikers demanded more pay. They were going to the daily baking, air-down or no air-down," emphasized Proprietor William Freely. He called in his family. He also called in his bakery.

The lawyer announced he was preparing a complaint—25 pages, in fact—asking for \$25,000 damages and an injunction, among other things. It will be directed, he explained, against the Union of Bakers and Confectioners of the United States, all its officers—and the 11 strikers who have been sitting down since Monday.

The strikers demanded a 25 per cent wage increase and a 44-hour week.

400 'Suicide Strikers' in Coal Mine

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 24 (AP)—Four hundred desperate miners today barricaded themselves for a "suicide strike" in the Styrian shafts, of the famous Kisev Coal coal mine near here.

While sweeping unions and children stood around the pit-heads, the strike leaders urged all would remain below until death in starvation, drowning, or asphyxiation overtook them—unless they were granted an 80 per cent wage increase.

Employment ads published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast each morning with the current time between 7:45 and 8:00 A. M., one hour later on Sundays, over Radio Station WOGL, at an additional charge to the advertiser.

SHOE STRIKE HALTED BY PAY INCREASES

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"out" today, first working day after the "holiday" which began Friday.

By mid-morning the number was unofficially cut in halves, and by noon union headquarters frankly said they didn't know how many were "in strike" or in what districts.

Some of the workers in factories which had granted raises went back to work this morning. Some went back at noon. Some were uncertain when their "holiday" terminated.

"PEACEFUL PICKETING"

William B. Mahan, general organizer for the union, was quoted as having said:

"I think we have already won this strike. It shouldn't last more than three days. In the meantime, we will maintain peaceful picketing at the factories where others refuse to accede to our demands."

Included in temporary picket

demonstrations yesterday and this morning, however, were many factories where "open-shop" prevailed and which the United Shoe & Leather Workers' Union hopes to organize.

At Newburyport, where 1000 workers have been on holiday since Friday, the management expressed willingness to follow whatever the general example of other manufacturers, union officials said.

COWTOW OFFER MADE

At Salisbury, the Shady Brook Company, an "open shop" concern, met the union demand with an offer of a flat 12 1/2 per cent raise to its 200 workers, but the strike organizers were still hopeful of having workers hold out for 15 per cent.

Union pickets had demonstrated at this factory yesterday and were back again this morning bearing banners which read:

"Hold Out for 15 Per Cent or Strike"

In the face of all the settlement, factory officials called a half-hour day, and workers had a "party" inside the plant, while their representatives conferred with the management.

AGREE IN BOSTON

The United Shoe Company of Boston, only one of the four large plants here which did not meet the 15 per cent demand yesterday, capitulated at 8 o'clock this morning. It was announced.

President James Mahon signed the agreement. Eight of the shoe factories of the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers in Lynn announced their willingness to accede to union demands rather than have a strike on their hands.

The ninth member, union leaders said, would probably be signed up shortly. That is the Maxwell plant.

On the other hand, the Good Foot Company, largest in the city,

employing 1500 workers, has reached no agreement as yet, and its management refuses to give in without arbitration.

With 2000 Lynn workers certain of their 15 per cent raise, there are still 5500 in six factories who are in the field to strike unless agreements are reached. It was estimated.

150 Still Missing In Louisville Flood

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 24 (AP)—Red Cross records showed "158 missing" today in the recent Louisville flood, which left nearly 500 known dead.

With approximately that number unaccounted for out of 47,000 missing persons listed, the Red Cross bureau of missing persons prepared to close.

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I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

Louise Jerrold's New Novel
Of Love and Romance in
Modern Setting

(Synopsis)

NEVER were two people so much in love as Louise and Paul. Paul, thirty-six, was a handsome, well-to-do man, and Louise, twenty-four, was a beautiful, well-to-do woman. They had been together for three years, and their love was as strong as ever. But one day, Paul was killed in a car accident. Louise was left alone, and she was very sad. She thought of Paul every day, and she missed him very much. She decided to marry him tomorrow.

CHAPTER 2

A tall boy in riding clothes pulled the prostrate bundle of ragged boots, then commanded imperiously, "Get up!" "Gimme my dog," whined the tramp scrambling to his feet. The boy pulled out a bill, thrust it into the grubby hands. "I'll buy him. Now get going and keep going."

Paul, the young dog, nudged in the crook of her arm, the dog beside her leading his nose, started down the road toward Gros-Aunt Pauline's gate.

"You like that?" he asked, pointing to the dog. "He's a fine dog. That's our country place over there."

"Some day I'd like to show you my park of dogs. It's just a little bit, but I'll bring him back to you."

An Accident!

Pauline would be sorry to hear that, but she was a busy woman. She had to go to the office. She had to go to the office.

Bridge

A Defender

Rescues a Declarer

By JOSEPHINE CURETSON

Experts laugh up their sleeves at beginners for tacking their Aces and Kings at first opportunity, but I recently watched a hand in which the laugh was on the other side.

A contract that should have been defeated four tricks doubled went down only two, when the so-called "expert" defender copy held up his Ace of trumps.

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Piguet's Boyish Bolero



PIGUET does these boyish little boleros suits superbly . . . and so do the American designers who copy the idea to suit you and me for less than twenty dollars! This catlike little grey wool and pink silk number is just that! It was selected for its overwhelming share of personality, ingenuity and spirit of youth and spring by the Fashion Congress. Modeled by Miss Betty Byron, post-boy from "Sky Farm" in Wellesley.

Dime grey wool of flannel type is used, and the skirt strictly heeds the edict of fullness that borders on slowness . . . for the finest spring fashions hit this perfect medium. Hip and waist lines are to be avoided, but the wife bolero will be given its due of effectiveness. White piguet collars on grey are extremely good fashion. And when the bolero is unbuttoned—surprise! Because there is no repetition of the same collar. On the contrary, there is a sophisticated surprise here, that's vastly flattering in youthful curves. The silk is printed in tuck-in and blue tones. The in-collared bolero is a Biron affair. No relation to the Biron hair, for there is no backhair, and it is an exact copy of the hat worn by Biron saloonmen.

For shopping information on boleros suit or hat, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, L1 Betty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Outdoor Activity Builds Appetite

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THESE girls, who are so busy with their school work, are also busy with their outdoor activities. They are building up their appetites and their figures.

WHAT is probably the healthiest lunch of girls in the United States works seven days a week.

These girls report for work at 10 o'clock in the morning and quit at 10:45 in the evening four days a week, and the other three days they work from 1 in the afternoon until the same quitting time.

These girls, who radiate health and beauty, are the famous lunch girls of the Boston Hotel and the Boston Hotel. They are the girls who are so busy with their school work, are also busy with their outdoor activities.

Although they are so busy with their school work, they are also busy with their outdoor activities. They are building up their appetites and their figures.

As Mr. Snyder says, "I often find that the girls who are so busy with their school work, are also busy with their outdoor activities. They are building up their appetites and their figures."

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

Madge Is Surprised To Find Benji Is Small Boy

CHAPTER 231

AS Mrs. Hines, to whose home we had come to find Benji, sent the call of that name upstairs, I found myself emerging from a fog of bewilderment.

But soon there came down the stairs one of the smallest small boys I ever have seen.

"How are you, Benji?" Mr. Gibbs asked curiously.

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Budget SAVING Party FROCK

MARIAN MARTIN

Always she goes on her little (fr) eye—a happy little girl who looks pretty as she can be, until she is frocked in her bright, new style.

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Pattern 31

ANTI-AIRCRAFT SHELL HITS BRITISH WARSHIP, 5 HURT

London, Feb. 13. (AP)—The first British battle ship, the Royal Oak, was hit by an anti-aircraft shell in a German attack on the ship in the English Channel. Five crew members were hurt.

Selassie's Cash Adviser, Colson, Of Lynn, Dies



EVERETT A. COLSON

OVIEDO BATTLE NEW LOW RENT CASUALTIES HOUSING PLAN SET AT 2500 PROPOSED

By Associated Press

Missing Girl, 4, Found With Clothes Changed

Find 20 Skeletons On Arkansas Farm

Dorothy Maule
ALL THIS WEEK
Big Brown EGGS
32¢ Doz.
Fresh from local egg farms

Permanent Relief,
Roosevelt's Aim

FREE! FREE!
A 55 NOW AMMONIA
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT
NOW \$1.00
RED ROBIN
453 Washington St.
Phone 8977

SELASSIE'S KIN BATTLES DUCE

Hand to hand battle...
He was reluctant to give...
The death of his mother...

WAREHOUSE
PIANO SALE
BRAND NEW
GRAND PIANOS \$159
[Terms 5.00 a Week]
PLAYER PIANOS \$39
SAVE MOVING
DON VAN WART
Famous Piano! Play Popular PIANO MELODIES
In These Places of the Warehouse
Sale Being Held at a Private
FIREPROOF PIANO WAREHOUSE
603 NEWBURY ST. BOSTON
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in April
30 DAYS' TRIAL
BRAND NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS \$99
Terms \$1 a Week
SMALL SIZE USED PIANO \$35

...festoons of **FRAGRANCE**
...sun-cured in the tobacco
fields of Turkey and Greece
...these are the spicy leaves that help make
Chesterfields an outstanding cigarette.
It takes good things to make good
thing... and there is no mistaking the
fine quality of these costly Turkish to-
bacco in Chesterfield cigarettes.
... FRAGRANCE
... MILDNESS
... TASTE
These are the good things you want
in a cigarette... You find them in Chesterfields.

THIS IS LIFE

BY
Robert E. Rogers



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Flourished Mostly
At Dead-Mice Period

Power an Old-Time
Serving-Lover

Mary McArthur
In Her First Role

Sports

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND LITERARY EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1937

Uncle Sam's Newsfighter Put in Service



The crowd on the ship at the completion of the camera service ceremony. The Amvets came up from the Fore River shipyard today. It was launched in June of last year and in December made its trial trip.

Judge Reconciles Revere Couple With Advice

Wives Sink Husband Trying to See Wife

Msgr. McMahon, 90, Of Charlestown, Taken by Death

Dellafield Weds Ina Dove in Ohio

Inhalator Fails To Save Man's Life

Hebrew Books Given Harvard

'Suicide Forced' On Single Girl Job-Seekers

The President's Son Called 'Pretty Good' on Dance Floor

Four Heads Are Always Better Than One



MARGUERITE MCKAY VIRGINIA MINER THIRIN FOSTER EDITH HARRIS
Four seldom you get four presidents together, but here the four presidents of Jackson College. From left to right, Marguerite McKay, Thirin Foster, Virginia Miner, and Edith Harris, all freshmen.

Expelled Student Can't Get Refund

Bostonian Taken Ill in N. Y. Station

Dauntless Spirit Rules Ski Tribe; Highlights as Season Nears End

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Comics

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY
Annie Brink



ANNIE BRINK

CONANT Lauds Stiff COURSES

ASKS SELECTIVE COLLEGES

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard University president, said today adequate education should be furnished for all young men and women, and that the selection of a university should be based on the student's own interests.

Asks Hard Courses

In allowing our selective universities to grow rapidly, he said we are failing to equip our potential leaders of the future.

So They Thought They Discovered Beer Gardens, Gay Waltzing

So they thought they discovered beer gardens and gay waltzing, and so they went to the dance floor.

The President's Son Called 'Pretty Good' on Dance Floor

Harvard's son, John F. Kennedy, was called "pretty good" on the dance floor.

Dauntless Spirit Rules Ski Tribe; Highlights as Season Nears End

It's good there is such dauntless spirit in the ski tribe, as the season nears its end.

Bostonian Taken Ill in N. Y. Station

A Bostonian was taken ill in New York City station.

As a result of letters and postals from members throughout New England requesting more information on model plane construction, an additional set of "tips" and suggestions are printed below.



... I CAN'T BELIEVE
... THAT THE LEADER
... OF THE LEADER
... IS A SMITH -
... I SHALL RESIGN
... **AT ONCE !!**

TO NEVER HAVE JOINED THE
... ASSOCIATION OF VAGRANTS IF I
... HAD KNOWN THE LEADER WAS
... SUCH A ROUSTABOUT !!

LET'S GET TOGETHER
... AND THROW HIM
... BODACIOUSLY OUT
... OF THE CLUB
... HOUSE ..

BATTERED
 MY TAIL
 COULD
 HAVE
 BEEN
 TAILG
 ATING
 HIM
 (CRIES)

...YES, I'D
 COME TO
 YOUR RESCUE

...AND THEN
 THAT'S RIGHT -
 YES OK!

"BROTHER, NOW UNLESS
 I SAY SO - SEND
 HIM IN!"

"YES, SIR
 BOSS!"

FALL IN, MEN

WHAT'S UP PARKS?

WE'LL KNOW SOON ENOUGH

HELLO !

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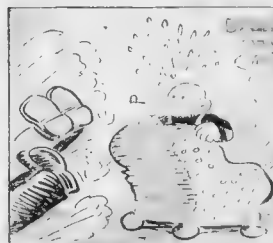
PSYCHIC IS REAL

NERVE

USE

The image is a composite. On the left is a black and white photograph of a man in a military uniform, possibly a pilot or officer, standing in a field. He is looking towards the camera. On the right is a stylized, high-contrast graphic of a tiger's face, rendered in a way that resembles a stencil or a high-contrast filter. The tiger's face is looking towards the left, towards the man in the photograph.

Two panels from the comic strip "The Wizard of Oz". The left panel shows Dorothy running through a field with a lion behind her. The right panel shows Dorothy running away from a lion towards a car.



THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK, SPUD? WAIT TILL YOU GET AN EYEFUL OF SINGER AND ME --!

IVAN LONG

After you have
seen the
University of the
Master of the
Cavaliers!

I'VE HAD A LOT OF FUNS WITH ME.

OH, WELL—WHAT CAN WE DO?

—MATT FROWLEY

By ART MOGER

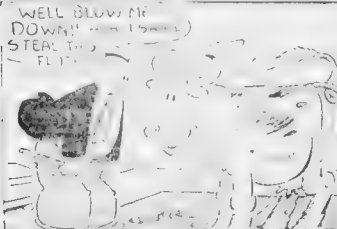
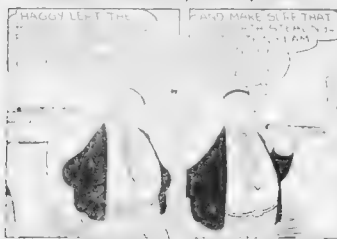


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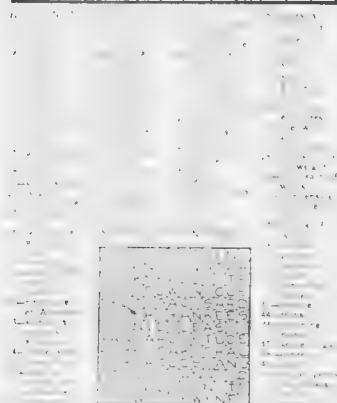
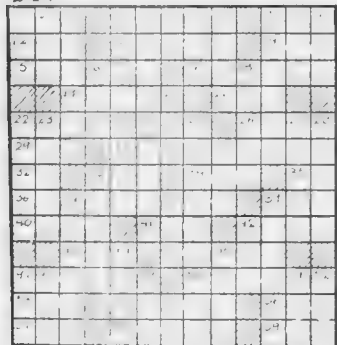
AKO MEMORIAL "ON THE AVENUE" NOV

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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSSWORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer 2-24



BOYS' GISEL VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to Uncle Ned, Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:15 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

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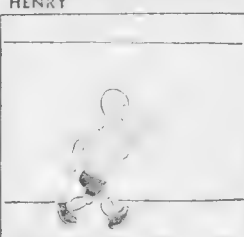
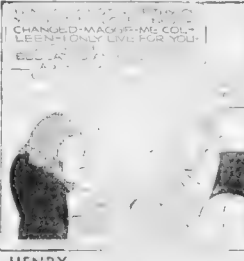
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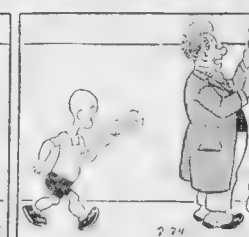
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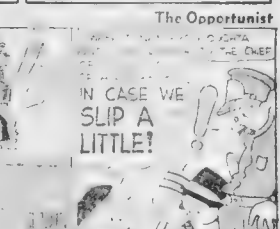
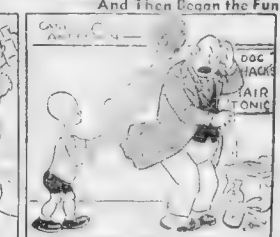
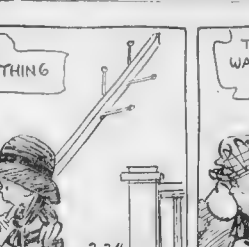
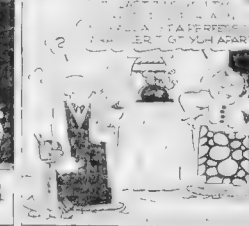
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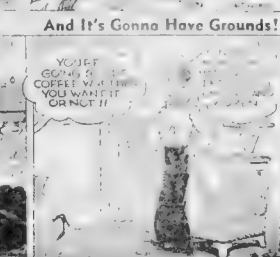
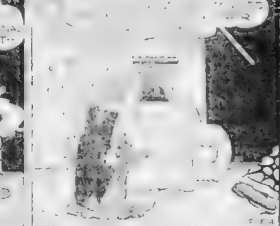
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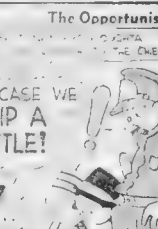
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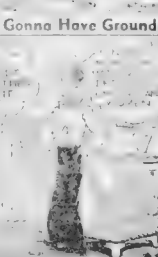
LITTLE JIMMY



The Heart-Breaker



And Then Began the Fun



The Opportunist



His Shoulders on the Mat



It's Hard on a Derby!



A Ride for Help



And It's Gonna Have Grounds!



